

"SEE THAT HUMP?"



That's the way the Journal's circulation humps itself. Yesterday, not counting exchanges, office files and samples, the net circulation—English and German—was 444,400. ADVANCING WITH RAPID STRIDES.

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IF YOU SEE THEM, THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG

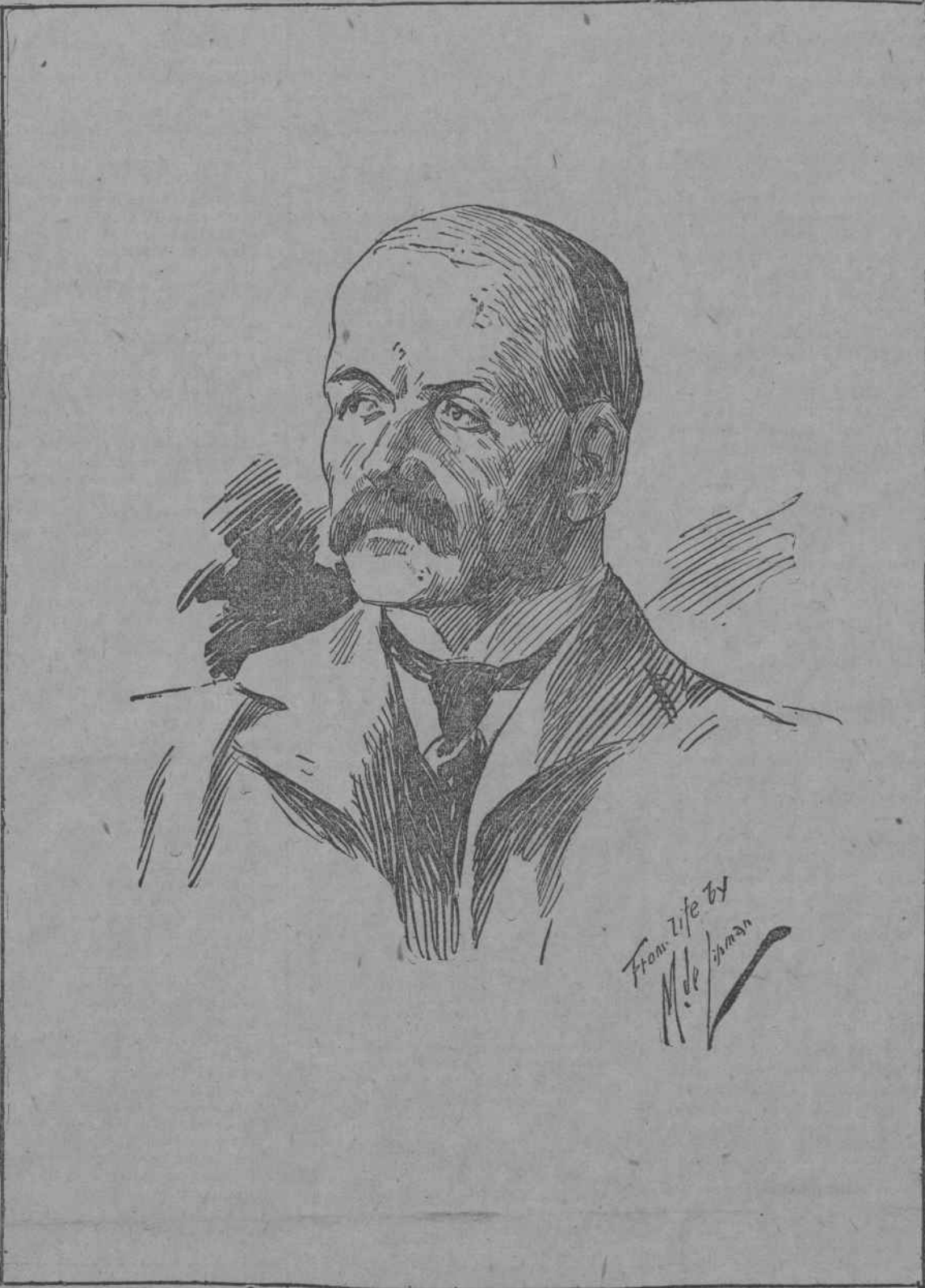


and loss of an entry is a sign of PARESIS. Many forget to order last Sunday's Journal in advance and miss it because late orders could not be filled. ORDER IT TO-DAY.

THE NATIONAL AND NEW YORK STATE CANDIDATES OF THE GOLD DEMOCRACY.



GENERAL JOHN M. PALMER.



DANIEL G. GRIFFIN.



GENERAL SIMON B. BUCKNER.

YALE STUDENTS' YELLS STOP BRYAN'S SPEECH.

Democratic Nominee Prevented from Finishing an Address on the "Green" at New Haven.

Seventy-five Thousand Persons Listen to Candidate Bryan During His First Day in New England.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 24.—William J. Bryan was interrupted a dozen times today in his speech on the green at New Haven by the disorderly conduct of Yale students, and finally abandoned in indignant disgust all further attempts at continuing his remarks.

To say that New Haven was indignant that so gross an affront should be offered her distinguished visitor would be putting it mildly. The University opened today, and last night and this morning students were boasting that "Bryan would regret that he ever saw New Haven."

Two thousand people met the Bryan party at the depot, and Mr. Bryan was escorted to the New Haven House, where he dined. Already the crowd on the green in front of Center Church had swelled to thousands, and when Mr. Bryan and his supporters made their way through the throng the gathering was the largest ever seen in New Haven.

Yale Students Hiss the Candidate. The candidate was greeted with a burst of hearty applause, mingled with hisses from the Yale students, who were present in large numbers. It was over ten minutes before he was permitted to proceed.

Mr. Bryan addressed himself particularly to the students, but was soon interrupted again by college yells. The police endeavored to quiet the students, but it was impossible to do so. At least 500 students massed and made rushes through the crowd. Finally Mr. Bryan made some sarcastic references to the Yale students and their conduct and refused to continue.

A band of music and a drill company of militia added to the difficulties of the situation by coming near the stand in their evolutions. Mr. Bryan took the situation philo-

sophically. Commenting on the disturbance he said: "These young men are, I suppose, generally the sons of wealthy people. Such people are generally opposed to the Democratic platform, and their sons naturally accept this parental view as their own."

National Committeeman Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina, was not so calm about it. "The only Anarchists Mr. Bryan has met so far," said he, "are Yale students."

Whatever may be the result of the election in Connecticut, Mr. Bryan has spoken to splendid audiences in this his first day in New England, which, with the exception noted, treated him with great courtesy, and in a large degree with great enthusiasm.

The Bridgeport meeting had 10,000 people, and there will be fully 10,000 at Meriden grievously disappointed because arrangements were not perfected for Mr. Bryan to speak at that point.

At Stamford, Conn., a man with a \$1 silver certificate pinned to his coat and known as "Philosopher" Alphonse Lapel, handed another one to Mr. Bryan for campaign expenses. *C. 1197*

Mr. Bryan handed it to the Journal correspondent, who remarked that that meant \$2, as the Journal would duplicate it, whereupon "Philosopher" Alphonse immediately handed over another dollar.

At one country station where the train slackened up, but did not stop, Mr. Bryan threw a handful of buttons among a crowd of school boys, who scrambled for them eagerly.

Bryan at Hartford.

The Bryan train reached Hartford about 6:30. Mr. Bryan was taken to the Heublein.

Continued on Fourth Page.

MONKS BURNED ALIVE.

Over a Hundred Slain in the Philippine Islands—Insurgents Want a Republic.

Madrid, Sept. 24.—A dispatch to the Imparcial from Hong Kong says that the vessels which have arrived there from Manila, the capital of the Philippine Islands, bring the announcement that Cavite is occupied by 15,000 Insurgents.

Over a hundred monks have been murdered in the islands since the breaking out of the insurrection. Many of the victims have been fastened to trees, their clothing having been soaked with kerosene oil and then ignited, and been burned to death. Rich natives are being arrested daily.

Documents have been seized by the authorities in which are given the names of the President and various other officials of the proposed republic.

STUDENTS IN DISGRACE.

Thoughtful Yale Men and New Haven Citizens Alike Deplore the Insult to Bryan.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 24.—The demonstration made by Yale students at the Bryan meeting here to-day is regarded as a disgrace upon Yale University. It is condemned upon all sides, irrespective of party affiliation, and is likely to come before the faculty for official action.

It made more votes for Bryan than any speech could have done, for scores of men were heard to remark that they had hesitated as to how they should cast their ballot, but the insult from the supposed to be educated sons of Yale to a Presidential candidate had decided them to vote for Bryan. Although the sentiment of the Yale students as a body is for gold, and three-fourths of Yale's faculty are gold men, the riotous demonstration to-day is regretted and condemned by the thoughtful and fair-minded students and all the professors.

THACHER SEES HILL AGAIN

The Nominee Makes Another Visit to Wolfert's Roost, About Which There is Much Mystery.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 24.—John Boyd Thacher had a long conference with Senator Hill to-day. At Wolfert's Roost no information will be given, and Mr. Thacher's confidants deny all knowledge of the meeting. The secrecy attendant upon Mr. Thacher's movements, and his expedition to Hill's home aroused much resentment here when the facts became known late to-night.

Mayor Malloy, of Troy, one of the committee named to notify Mr. Thacher, said to-night that the committee will meet at the Kenmore at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and afterward notify Thacher of his nomination. The story that the notification would be made in private has made the silver men angry.

They say that conditions are such that all official communications to Thacher must be made in the open; that Thacher must not be allowed to privately declare himself to the committee and then make public a statement upon which he has taken the advice of Senator Hill.

MILLIONS, IF SOBER.

George Crocker Claims the Money Left in Trust by His Father.

Declares That He Has Not Drank Liquor for Five Straight Years.

The Pacific Coast Millionaire Surrounded the Trust with Peculiar Conditions.

SON MUST REFRAIN FROM DRINK.

If He Did for a Certain Time the Money Was His—Superior Court at San Francisco to Settle the Question.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—George Crocker has served notice on the trustees of his father's estate that he has been sober for five consecutive years, and that he now wants the fortune left him by his father.

Charles Crocker, the Pacific Coast millionaire, was aware of his son George's convivial habits, and some time before he died decided that he would so guard the fortune he intended for George that he could never get it unless he mended his ways. He accordingly placed a large sum in the hands of trustees on April 22, 1887, with an iron clad trust deed, which provided that if his son George Crocker kept sober for five consecutive years within the fifteen years following the creation of the trust he could have the fortune.

Charles Crocker's two other sons, Charles F. and William H. Crocker, were appointed the trustees, and it was especially provided that George Crocker must prove that he had shunned the flowing bowl for a solid block of five years.

Had to Be Sober. As long as the elder Crocker was alive, George showed no intention of trying to win his fortune. He was always well supplied with funds, and, "taking no thought for the morrow," he went on in his usual ways. But his eyes were opened when his father died, August 14, 1888. Then he discovered that nothing was left him except the trust, which he must earn.

For over a month George pondered over the situation, and finally decided to make a determined effort to win the fortune that composed the trust fund. It was on September 22, 1891, that he came to this resolution, and he gave notice to all his friends that for five years from that date he would drink no more.

"Don't ask me to take a drop of anything," he said, and his friends, knowing the conditions of the trust, did not press him.

The period of George Crocker's probation

was up the day before yesterday, and the first thing he did was to notify his brothers that he wanted the fortune, of which they were the trustees. The brothers were not only willing, but anxious, to give George the fortune, which they thought he had rightly earned. The conditions of the trust, however, made them hesitate. It had been provided that if George Crocker failed to keep sober the required five years the fortune should be divided between the children of the two trustees and Mrs. Harriet V. Alexander.

Taken into Court. In their quandary the trustees have appealed to the Superior Court to settle the whole question. They say that the minors, who would receive the money in the event of George Crocker's failure to do so, may have some reason to question the declaration that he has been sober the required time, and hence ask the court to determine whether their brother George is entitled to the money.

George Crocker, it is said, is prepared to go into court and furnish the proof that he has earned the money.

"MUSTANG JACK'S" LEAP.

A Desperate Thief, Cornered in a New Jersey House Which He Had Just Ransacked, Jumps Through a Window.

Joseph Volk returned to his home, in East Rutherford, N. J., early yesterday morning to find Edward Livingston, otherwise "Mustang Jack," in the house, which he had ransacked in search of valuables. Livingston heard Volk and tried to escape through the front door, but was cornered. In his desperation he dashed to the nearest window in the rear of the house and plunged headlong through it.

Volk had the key to the front door in his pocket and, unlocking the door, ran through the house after Livingston and soon caught up with him. When Livingston felt Volk's grip on his shoulder he turned quickly and struck Volk in the face. Volk seized the fellow, threw him on his back and choked him into submission. His arrest followed. On him were found a gold watch, a field glass, silver spoons and a pocketbook containing \$25, all of which had been stolen from a bureau in Volk's house.

Livingston claims to have been a member of the San Francisco baseball club, but Detective Dipple, who arrested him, says he is a thief he has often seen at the Sheephead Bay race track.

TOOK MANY PRISONERS.

Further Reports from General Kitchener on the Capture of Dongola.

Cairo, Sept. 24.—General Sir W. H. Kitchener, commanding the Anglo-Egyptian expedition to Dongola, wires that he has captured 900 prisoners and that his cavalry is pursuing the enemy, several of whom the pursuers have killed.

McKinley Lawyers Meet.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Lawyers' Sound Money Campaign Club was held yesterday afternoon at the Board of Brokers' room of 101 Real Estate Exchange, No. 50 Liberty street. Lewis L. Deafield was elected chairman of the Executive Committee. C. H. Sherrill, Jr., was appointed to confer with the men who are organizing the business men's parade of October 31, and co-operate in the demonstration.

DANIEL G. GRIFFIN IS NAMED FOR GOVERNOR.

Gold Democrats Nominate Him in Their Convention of Last Night in Brooklyn.

Frederick W. Hinrichs for Lieutenant-Governor and Spencer Clinton for Associate Judge of Appeals.

For Governor—Daniel G. Griffin, of Watertown.

For Lieutenant-Governor—Frederick W. Hinrichs, of Brooklyn.

For Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals—Spencer Clinton, of Buffalo.

There is now a third State ticket in the field, and the men named above are its candidates. They were nominated in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, last night by the State convention of the National Democratic party—for to this the goldbugs have changed their title, from the Democratic Party Reform Organization.

The convention was the continuance of that begun in Syracuse on the last day of August, little having been done then than the naming of two electors-at-large and the adoption of a platform.

The proceedings last night were marked by a pleasing unanimity, every delegate feeling determined evidently that the ticket nominated would be the best men the leaders in its movement could choose. The applause was frequent and genuine, and the outburst which greeted General Palmer, the party's candidate for the Presidency, must have warmed the cockles of his heart.

After Mr. Griffin had been placed in nomination for the Governorship, the same honor was conferred upon Mayor Patrick J. Gleason, of Long Island City. His name was presented by Robert Hilsert, in a speech which delighted the delegates as well as the large audience.

Besides placing candidates in the field, the convention adopted an address to the Democrats of the State, calling upon them to support the party's national and State

tickets, and touching upon the features of the platform adopted by the convention which placed Bryan and Sewall in nomination.

At the conclusion of the convention business, General Palmer made a speech, which aroused will enthusiasm.

The hall commenced to fill early, and there were cheers when the Kings County delegates walked in, their leader carrying a handsome banner of black satin, on which was worked a big bunch of golden rod. There were cheers when Edward M. Shepard appeared in one aisle, and at the same time Patrick J. Gleason's big form was seen in the other.

Pretty Picture to View.

The hall presented a very pretty picture when Chairman Charles S. Fairchild called the convention to order. The stage was set for a rural scene, and running back were rows of seats rising one above the other. Here were seated the members of the Kings County General Committee, with red banners on their coats and sprigs of golden rod in their buttonholes.

There were three small stands at the front of the stage, draped in the national colors, and on each side of them the members of the State Committee were seated. About the stage, in the flies, was a big American flag, arranged as a rosette, and under this was a picture of the ship of State, which is to be the ballot emblem of the organization. To the left side was a big photograph of General Palmer, the Presidential candidate of the gold standard Democrats, his running mate, General Buckner, being on the other side.

Festooned in Red, White and Blue.

All the boxes were festooned in red, white and blue, and the same colors beautified the gallery railings. Between the lower boxes on the left of the stage was an immense lithograph of President Cleveland; on the other side in the same position was a picture that was supposed to be a portrait of Thomas Jefferson, for on the box beside it was the sentiment from one of that statesman's speeches:

"The real credit of the United States depends on the ability and the immutability of their will to pay the debts."

The parquet floor was reserved for the